April 15, LAERTES, British steamer, 1,301, Scale, Shanghai 10th April, Amoy 13th, and Swatow 14th, General,-Butterfield · & Swibe.

April 15, GRATITUDE, British steamer, 1,201, MANILA CIGARS, N. C. Wake, Kutchinotzu 9th April, Coal. -MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHA.

April 15, Velox, German steamer, 676, M. Kalhen, Newchwang 6th April, General.-Ed. Schellhass & Co. April 15, Amov, British steamer, 815, Kohler, Whampon 15th April, General.—Siemssen | named them

April 15, Donis, German steamer, 771, Zerrahn, Whampon 15th April, General.-WIELER

April 15, CLARA, German steamer, 674. Christensen, Whampoa 15th April, General .-

Stemsban & Co. April 15. Chow-chow-roo, German str., 796,

MELCHERS & Co. April 15, DUBURG, German steamer, 921, C. F. Bertelsen, Singapore 8th April, General.-Ban Hin Chan. April 15. DEUTEROS, German steamer, 1.196

Luthjens, Bangkok 9th April, Rice.—En. SCHELLHASS & Co. April 15, VIGILANT, British des.-ves., P. Hoskyns, Singapore 7th April.

> CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE.

15TH APRIL Airlie, British str., for Amoy. Fushun, Chinese str., for Shanghai. Lacries, British str., for Singapore. Galveston, British str., for Kobe. Colorado, Amr. bark, for New York.

DEPARTURES.

April 15, KWANG-WAI, Chinese str., for Canton. April 15, CATTERTHUN, British str., for Saigon. April 15, LORNE, British str., for Amoy, April 15, SIGNAL, Gorman str., for Hoihow. April 15, LAERTES, British str., for London. April 15, Fushun, Chinese str., for Shanghai. April 15, SWATOW, British str., for Swatow. April 15, Athlie, British str., for Australia. April 15, KWANG-LEE, Chinese str., for Wham-

April 15, SAPPHIRE, British corv., for a ernise April 15, GALVESTON, British str., for Kobe.

> PASSENGERS. ARRIVED.

Per Vorwaerts, str., from Touron and Hoihow.—15 Chinese. Per Lacrics, str., from Shanghai, &c.-Mr Westell, and 940 Chinese. Per Deuteros, str., from Bangkok.—22 Chinese Per Duburg, str., from Singapore.—164 Chi-

DEPARTED. Per Lacries, str., for London.—Messrs. T Hodgson and L. Speight, and 932 Chinese for

Straite. Per Namoa, str., for Swatow.--Capt. Pope, and 83 Chinese. For Amoy.—52 Chinese. For Foochow.-Messrs, J. S. Perry, A. G. Angier, and Seung Kee, and 94 Chinese. Per Airlie, str., for Port Darwin.—Messrs. B. 241 Keefkens and Moss, and I European deck. For Brisbane.-Mr. Thos. Lewis. For Sydney.- THE HONGKONG, CANTON, AND Mr. Sutherland, and 30 Chirese for Amoy, 177 MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, Chinese for Singapore, and 60 Chinese for Aus-

TO DEPART. Per Crusader, str., for Haiphong.-Messrs Genissien and Rigalle, 3 Japanese and 28 Chinese

REPORTS.

The German steamer Deuteros reports that she left Bangkok on the 9th inst., and had fine. light S.E. winds.

The German steamer Duburg reports that she left Singapore on the 8th inst, and had fine weather throughout.

The British steamer Gratitude reports that she left Kuchinotzu on the 9th inst., and had: fresh N.E. monsoon, gloomy and wet weather.

The British steamer Lacrice reports that she left Shanghai on the 10th, Amoy on the 13th, and Swatow on the 14th. Had moderate N.E. breeze and rain.

AMOY SHIPPING. April— 6. Fushun, Chinese str., from Shanghai. 6. Sooloo, British bark, from Chefoo. 7. Niederhof, German sch., from Chefoo. 7. Thales, British str., from Hongkong. 7, Formosa, British str., from Tamsui. 7. Namoa, British str., from Fodchow. 7. Hailoong, British str., from Tamsui 7. Nestor, British str., from Hongkong. 8, Amigo, German str., from Hongkong. 8, Frieds Grampp, Ger. bk., from Newcastle. 9, Diamante, British str., from Hongkong. 9, China, German str., from Hongkong. 9. Ling Feng. Customs str., from Foochow. 10, Leesang, British str., from Shanghai.

DEPARTURES. 6. Tetuan, British bark, for Chefoo, 6, Antonio Munoz, Spanish str., for Manila Cyclops, British str., for Hongkong. 6. Zafiro, British str., for Manila. 6, Taiwan, British str., for Swatow. , Hailoong, British str., for Hongkong. 7. Fushun, Chinese str., for Hongkong. . Thales, British str., for Foochow. , Namos, British str., for Swatow. , Formosa, British str., for Tamsui. 7, Nestor, British str., for Shanghai. 8, Nautilus, German gunboat, for Hongkong.

10, Haiphong, British str., from Hongkong.

9. Dismante, British str., for Manila. -NAGASAKI SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. March-27, China, German str., from Fooghow. 28, Champion, British corv., from Yokohama. 28, Hiroshima Maru, Jap. str., from Kobe. 29. Tenrio Kan, Japanese corv., from Taishu.
29. Craysser, Russian cruiser, from Foochow.
29. Leonora, Austrian ship, from Shanghai. 30, Nierstein, German str., from Shanghai. 30, Cyclops, British str., from Shanghai. 30, Cleopatra, British cory., from P. H'ton. 31. Ingo, German str., from Shanghai.

Thibet, British str., from Hongkong. Kanagawa Mara, Jap. bark, from Kobe. , Plainmeller, British str., from Yokohama. , Activa, German str., from Shanghai. 2, Chelydra, British str., from Kobe. 2, Nagoya Maru, Jap. str., from Shanghai.

DEPARTURES 27. Hiogo Mard, Japanese stra for Korea. 30, Hiroshima Maru, Jap. str., for Shanghai 30, China, German str., for Foochow. 30. Glenfinias, British str., for Shanghai. 31, Ingo, German str., for Shanghai.

Cyclops, British str., for Singapore. Thibet, British str., for Kobe. l, Nierstein, German str., for Shanghai. d, Champion, British corv., for Yokohama. 2. Plainmeller, British etc., for Yokohama. , Nagoya Maru, Japanese str , for Kobe.

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OTICE is hereby given that an EX. generally on terms to be had on application. TRAORDINARY MEETING SHAREHOLDERS will be held at

Registered Office of the above Company, No. 7, BALANCES of such Claims purchased. Queen's Road Central, Victoria, Hongkong, on TUESDAY, the 20th day of April, 1886, at THREE O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON, for the purpose of confirming the Special Resolutions proposed and passed at the last Meeting of the Shareholders held on the 3rd day of April, 1886. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, the aforesaid

Resolutions being duly confirmed, an EXTRAORDINARY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, No. 7, Queen's Road Central, Victoria, Hongkong, on TUESDAY, the 20th day of April, 1886; at A QUARTER-PAST THREE O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON, for the purpose of passing a Special Resolution to empower the Board of Directors to sub-divide the present Shares of \$100 each of the Company into Shares of \$20 each. By Order of the Board of Directors,

T. ARNOLD. Secretary. Hongkong, 3rd April, 1886.

NOTICE. THE HONGKONG, CANTON, & MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

TIME CERTIFICATE OF 10 SHARES in this Company Nos: 448/457 standing in the Register in the name of Mr. LEE SAT YUEN," and addressed to the Liquidators of the CHEONG, HAVING BEEN LOST, Notice | LEE YUEN SUGAR REFINING COMPANY, and is hereby given, that a NEW CERTIFICATE for the said 10 Shares will be issued a Fortnight hence and that the Original Certificate, unless | \$20,000, before 3 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, produced within that period, will thereafter be held by the Company as null and void. Dated the 9th April, 1886.

By Order of the Directors,

T. ARNOLD, Secretary. THE RONGKONG ICE COMPANY, LIMITED.

CHAREHOLDERS are hereby notified that on Presentation of their SHARE CERTIFI-CATES at the Head Office of this Company, NEW Ones will be issued in Exchange in accordance with the Resolution recently passed. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, 1st April, 1886. HONGKONGICE COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE.

ON and after SUNDAY, the 4th instant, the PRICE OF ICE will be ONE CENT PER JARDINE MATHESON & Co. General Managers.

Hongkong, 3rd April, 1886. THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF, GODOWN, AND CARGO BOAT COMPANY.

THE Company will receive STEAMERS and A BAILING VESSELS alongside their WHARVES at Kowloon, and Land, Re-ship, [594] and/or Store General Cargons, Silk, Opium, COTTON, GRAIN OF MERCHANDISE IN FIRST CLASS GRANITE GODOWNS at CHEAP RATES. Also COALS in specially constructed Sheds: For the convenience of Commanders and Storers the Company's launch Hongkong will DEPOT and are now ready to SUPPLY ICE VIEW Undersigned begs to announce that convey to and fro those interested Fare or from our Depot, Pedder's Street (near the L he is SOLE AGENT for Hongkong,

For Further Particulars, apply to W. KERFOOT HUGHES, and Agent. Pedder's Street. Hongkong, 16th February, 1886

RESERVE LIABILITY OF PRO- 3. 7.500,000. PRIETOES .....

COURT OF DIRECTORS :-Chairman-A. McIven, Esq. Deputy Chairman-M. GROTE, Esq. C. D. Bottomley, Esq. Hon. W. Keswick.
H. L. Dalrymple, Esq. A. P. McEwen, Esq.
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Hongkong-THOMAS JACKSON, Esq. MANAGER. Shanghai-EWEN CAMERON, Esq.

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commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan.
T. JACKSON, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 27th February, 1886. NOTICE.

TOULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

1.—The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3; Saturdays, 10 to 1. 2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year. 3.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having at Purchaser's risk and expense. \$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shang: d. hai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent per annum interest.

4.—Interest at the rate of 3½ per cent. per annum will be allowed to Depositors on their daily balances. 5.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Book, which must be presented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass-Books, but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and beginning of July.

6.—Correspondence as to the business of the Bank if marked On Hongrong Savings Bank Business is forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and China. 7 .- Withdrawals may be made on demand but the personal attendance of the Depositor orhis duly appointed Agent, and the production of his Pass-Book are necessary. For the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank-ING CORPORATION.

T. JACKSON. Chief Manager. Houghoug, 8th May, 1885. THE NEW ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, LIMITED.

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THE BANK receives money on Deposit, Buys and Sells Bills of Exchange, issues Letters of Credit, forwards Bills for Lollection, and Transacts Banking and Agency Business APPROVED CLAIMS on the ORIENTAL

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-AT 100 PRE CENT, payment being made in fully paid Scrip of the Corporation's 34 Perpetual Debenture Stock, carrying interest from date of issue, and exchangeable for Stock Warrants of \$100 with Halfyearly Interest Coupons attached, on the Scrip being made up to any even multiple HOLDERS of this Stock incur no liability

whatever. H. A. HERBERT, Manager, Hongkong Branch. Hongkong, 16th Fabruary, 1886.

INTIMATIONS.

LEE YUEN SUGAR REFINING

COMPANY, LIMITED, IN LIQUIDATION.

THE LIQUIDATORS are prepared to receive TENDERS for the purchase of the LAND, BUILDINGS, MACHINERY, and FIXTURES of THE LEE YUEN SUGAR REFINING COMPANY. All Tenders should be enclosed in an Envelope endorsed "TENDER FOR PURCHASE OF LEE must be placed in the hands of C. Ewens, Solicitor to the Liquidators, with a Deposit of the 21st day of April, 1886. The Tenders will not be opened until after loong. Rent Mederate. 3 o'CLOCK on the 21st day of April.

The Liquidators will accept the highest Tender provided it exceeds the sum of \$190,000 and provided also it is on a form which can be obtained at the Office of C. EWENS, at 45 Queen's Road, Hongkong, and it is in accordance with the conditions contained in such form. The Purchaser must also purchase the COAL, Animal Charcoal, and Office Furniture, and Space Machinery, and Stokes in the Godown (which are not included in the Tender) Hon A. LAMBART. at Invoice prices. The Purchaser must also take over from date

of Sale, the liability of the Company under the Contract with the English Sugar Boiler of the Company who has been engaged for a term expiring in February, 1887. The Refinery is most favourably situated attached. occupying almost 100,000 square feet of ground by the side of Bowrington Canal and close to the

Harbour. The whole of the Buildings and Machinery are in excellent order, a large portion of the Plant and Machinery having never been used.

The Refinery is capable of refining 1,200 pionls of Raw Sugar per day. Dated this Eighteenth day of March, 1886.

ANDREW JOHNSTON. LAU WAI CHUN 劉渭川 LI KING TING 李敬喜 Liquidators.

THE KORSCHELT ICE DEPOT.

TALE Have THIS DAY been appointed AGENTS for the KORSCHELA ICE convey to and fro those interested Fere or from our Depot, Pedder's Street (near the L. he is SOLE AGENT for Hongkong, Charge, starting from the Pedder's Wharf Hongkong Hotel), in quantities from 5 lbs. China, Corea, and Jupan for the Sale of every Hour from 6 A.m. to 5 p.m., and from the and upwards, at the rate of One Cent per lb., PIANOS, by Messrs. M. F. Rachals & Co., offering special arrangement to large consumers. Hamburg, and Messrs. Schiedmanner & Co., The Blocks of Ice weighing up to 700lbs. each Stuttgart. are specially adapted for shipping purposes.
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to Sell by Public Auction, (ON ACCOUNT OF WHOM IT MAY CONCERN). at the Godowns of

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Messrs. TAM WHEONE SING & Co., Swatow, WEDNESDAY, the 21st instant, at Two o'clock P.M., About 5,000 Cases FISH OIL. 900 Tubs CAMPHOR

1,500 Cases CAMPHOR OIL. 40 Cases PEPPERMINT OIL 100 Cases ANTIMONY. 100 Cases JAPANESE CURIOS. All more or less damaged by Sea Water. TERMS OF SALE.—Cash, weighed at 7.1.

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QUELCH & Co., Swatow, 10th April, 1886.

TO BE LET.

TO LET. DOOMS IN "COLLEGE CHAMBERS." Nos. 4, 8, Seymour Terrace. Apply to DAVID SASSOON, SCNS & Co. Hongkong, 29th March, 1886.

TO LET-FURNISHED. FOR THE SUMMER MONTHS. HOUSE on the Robinson Road.

J. Y. V. VERNON. 🐌 🖈 Hongkong, 13th April, 1886.

TO LET. TOOMS in Club Chambers.

. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, 1st February, 1882. F FONGKONG WHARF & GODOWNS Goods received on STORAGE at Moderate

Rates, in First-class Godowns. Entire GODOWNS to be LET \_\_\_\_MEYER & Co. [1031 Hongkong, 14th April, 1886. Apply to \_\_\_\_\_ Hongkong, 3rd March, 1881.

TO BE LET. 66 NRINGLEFORD," ROBINSON ROAD FURNISHED, for Summer Months. No. 9, MOSQUE TERRACE - Immediate GODOWN at WANCHI. Water Frontage. Apply to LINSTEAD & DAVIS. Hongkongs 6th April. 1886.

RICHMOND TERRACE TO BE LET.

HOUSE, Cool in Summer, with FOUR A GOOD ROOMS, DRESSING ROOM, THREE BATH KOOMS, and convenient OUT-OFFICES, in thorough order. Apply to J.D. HUMPHREYS.

22. Queen's Road Central. Hongkong, 2nd April, 1886.

TO BE LET-FURNISHED. VERY COMFORTABLE HOUSE, with Six Rooms, Dressing Room. LIBRARY. THREE BATH ROOMS, convenient OUT OFFICES, TENNIS COURTS, and GARDEN, for Nine Months from May next.

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Hongkong, 31st March, 1886. TO BE LET. With Possession on the First of May.

DREEZY POINT"-ROBINSON ROAD. D at present in the occupation of the SHARP & Co.

Hongkong, 29th March, 1886. TO LET.

NE BEDROOM with BATHROOM ONE OFFICE. Apply to STOLTERFOHT & HIRST,

13, Praya Central.

Hongkong, 25th March, 1886. HE HARDEN'S STAR HAND GRENADE FIRE. EXTINGUISHER." BY ORDER OF H. E. THE OFFICER ADMINIS-TERING THE GOVERNMENT, GOVERNMENT

HOUSE has been fitted with the above. E. CLARK, Hongkong Hotel. Hongkong, 22nd March, 1886.

PIANOS.

SYDENHAM MOUTRIE. THE PIANOFORTE AND MUSIC WARRHOUSE, Shanghai. 1st January, 1886.

HENRY SIGG.

BERNHARDEMIL MOHN Bangkok, 31st March, 1886. NOTICE.

DURING our Temporary Absence from Hougkong, MESSRS. GIBB, LIVINGS-TABLES, ELECTRO-PLATED WARE, TON & CO. will take CHARGE of all our Business GLASS and CROCKERY WARE, WAL- and various Insurance Agencies, and will NUTSIDEBOARD, MOROCCO COVERED | also Act as Agents for The British North BIRLEY, DALRYMPLE & Co. Hongkong, 13th April, 1886.

> DURING the Absence of our Mr. C. D. BOTTOMLEY, Mr. THOMAS ED-MUND DAVIES is authorized to Sign our Firm per procuration. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, 16th March, 1886.

NOTICE.

NOTICE. R. MOLEDINA VEERJEE being IVE about to Return to Bombay, MR FETHE Undersigned have received instructions | PESTONJEE | BAZONJEE | Assumes | CHARGE of my Business from this date and will Sign my name in Hongkong and China. **REHEMOOBHOY** НАВІВВНОУ. Hongkong, 10th April, 1886.

> NOTICE. T HAVE THIS DAY Re-Established myself in Business at this Port under the Name of GEO. R. STEVENS & Co GEO. R. STEVENS.

Pedder's Street. Hongkong, 24th March, 1886.

Established ourselves here as GENERAL faults and errors of description, whatever, to be MERCHANTS and COMMISSION AGENTS under the Style or Firm of SCHEELE & Co. ALFRED SCHEELE, CARL RUSCH, RICHARD ABESSER, GUSTAV ATZENROTIL

No. 2, Stanley Street. Hongkong, 1st April, 1886. A. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED. R. HARRY ARNOLD WOOLNOUGH is appointed SECRETARY of the above named Company and is authorized to SIGN for it in that Capacity: JNO. D. HUMPHREYS,

Hongkong Dispensory,

3rd April, 1886. NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES.

General Manager.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION 7481 COMPANY, LIMITED. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND

THE Company's Steamship "TAISANG," having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into

Jardine, Matheson & Co.'s West Point Godowns, inst., will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE. MATHESON & Co.,

General Managers.

FROM HAMBURG, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. THE Steamship "MASSALIA." Captain Petersen, having arrived from the above. Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby in ormed that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk into the Godown and the Undersigned,

whence and/or from the wharves or boats delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 5 P.M., TO-DAY, the 9th inst. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 16th instant will be subject to rent. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left our Godowns.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by SIEMSSEN & Co., Hongkong, 9th April, 1886. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. CONSIGNEES of the following Cargo are to the undersigned for countersignature, and take immediate delivery. This Cargo has been landed and stored at their risk and expense...

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Ex "Ava," AEP (in diamond) 5112/13=2 Cases Soa from London to Order. G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Agent.

Hongkong, 14th April, 1886. THE Cheapest place for JAPANESI GOODS in Hongkong is - CASSUMBHOY'S WAREHOUSE. BEACONSFIELD ARCADE. JAPANESE and CHINESE CURIOS in large Stock at Reasonable Prices. Fresh arrivals daily FURNITURE, New and Second-hand, in

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These Sherries are also shipped in Jars containing 4 gallous. "INVALIDS" PORT, a most agreeable wine, approved by many Physicians. SCOTCH WHISKY-of several sorts, viz:

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Secure Seats at the Hongkong Hotel. L. MAYA. Hongkong, 14th April, 1886. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.

PROBATE JURISDICTION. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LO HIN (留事), late of Amoy in the Empire of China, Compradore, Deceased.

NTOTICE is hereby given that the Henour 1 able the CHIEF JUSTICE has, in virtue of Section 3 of Ordinanco No. 9 of 1870, made an LAST NIGHT order limiting to the 2nd day of July, 1886, as the time for CREDITORS to send in their [632 CLAIMS against the Estate of LO HIN (留軒), late of Amoy in the Empire of China, Compradore, who died on the 19th day of July, 1885, at Amovaforesaid, and Letters of Adminis tration with the Will annexed of whose personal Court of Hongkong in its Probate Jurisdiction. on the 10th day of February, 1886, to GODFREY CORNEWALL CHESTER MASTER, the Administrator with the Will annexed of the said Estate and the duly authorized Attorney of Wu Tsu and LEEM MUN the Administratrix and Adminis-[692] trator named in the last Will and Testament of THOMAS. 

Claims are to be sent in in writing to the Undersigned prior to the said 2nd day of July, FELIX O'CALLAGRAN... Mr. NEIL O'BRIEN. 1886, or notice will not be taken of them. All Persons indebted to the above Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the Operetta Undersigned. Dated this Eighth day of April, 1886 BHARP JOHNSON, & STOKES. Solicitors for the said Administrator with

WANTED. SITUATION by a YOUNG PORTU-GUESE who is conversant with Book-KEEPING, SHIPPING, INSURANCE, and GENERAL OFFICE WORKS, either in Hongkong or at any of the Treaty Ports. Salary Moderate. A Fine hand Writer. Good References.

the Will annexed, -

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On the 15th instant, ANDREW JOHN LEACH, Bar

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Номекома. Арви. 16тн. 1886.

The proposal to increase the Stamp duties was quietly laid to rest at the meeting of did of the ass. the Legislative Council on Wednesday. In pronouncing its requiescat in pace the Colonial Treasurer gave a short account of its birth and death which deserves some notice It would seem the proposal originated with Mr. LISTER and the Acting Auditor-General, who, not satisfied with making the revenue and expenditure balance each other, wanted to continue the policy of accumulating surpluses which was so strongly objected to in Sir John Pope Hennessy's time. Now, we hold that it is no part of the duty of a Government to accumulate surpluses. it feedson. It is difficult to estimate what the To take Mr. Lister's simile of the man going to Dover, if his sole object is to reach that place, and he succeeds in doing so with a shilling in his pocket, nothing more is re- here to Singapore. So far as we have been ment of the activity and energy of Bishop quired. So with the Colonial Treasurer; if able to mertain there is no foundation for the Guillemin. Mgr. Guillemin was well known in he can reach the end of the year with a loller in the Treasury clest that is all the public ask of him. We can assure the hongentleman that no desire exists in any ection of the community to see halances accumulite; on the contrary, as soon as the revenue. appreciably overtops the necessary expenditure an agitation for a remission of taxation will immediately develop itself. There is

neither reason nor equity in calling upon one generation to pay excessive taxation in order standard is \$13,225.054; the increase in income that future generations may have balances, to spend, and, as Mr. Lister truly remarks, 1885 on 1884 was \$7,036,902—the total amount to Ireland. of closely printed matter, to which reference is nothing would ultimately depress the revenue of the colony more than heavy taxation. Mr. LISTER confesses to holding bors \$40,000 in excess of losses by death, the somewhat pessimistic views, but it would certainly be rather hard that a whole community should have to pay a tax for one man's pessimism. Should the revenue prove insufficient to meet the expenditure, then we shall have to submit to increased taxation. but in the meantime, with an annual balance. we may sefely act on the maxim! that suffice securing to the British Government a monopoly cient into the day is the evil thereof. However prudent it may be for an individual to save it is no part of the function of a Government to do so. The savings of a state ought to be represented in the prosperity of its citizens individually and not in the repletion of a treasury chest. Mr. LISTER SAYS that in proposing the increase of the Stamp duties he was influenced by the natural de- ant James W. Graydon, was begun yesterday sire to look ahead, and he confesses that he in Judge Rix's Court. The complainant testiperhaps looked too far ahead. But what vision of the future was it that appeared to sold to the Chinese Government. He telegraphed the hon, gentleman's view? Because a wave | \$1,000 to Warren, and \$300 of that sum was to of prosperity had reached its climar and been succeeded by a period of depression did Gravdonow accuses Warren of the embezzlehe assume that brighter days would never come again and that the revenue of the colony would steadily fall off until we reached the desolation of Macao? The graphulto Werren by Graydon was part of a timidity which has been displayed by the Government and the legislature with reference to the proposed Loan is to us wholly incomprehensible. The Australasian colonies I Califonia an account of an interview between its exhibit no such timidity when they are contracting their gigantic loans, as compared The Gueral Traffic Manager of the Company, from the "Ancient Mariner" "And now the with which our modest little draft of £200,000 is a mere fleabite. As to our ability to repay it, no reasonable man, we future of Hongkong. Remarkable as has been its growth in the past, it is destined to fions, and no expense was spared to make the be still greater in the future. Local industries, we hope, will spring up in numbers, it is published, or to the following Agents:- place simply as an entrepot of trade, its trade of China must in the very nature of facts will enable railway men to judge to may be, but retrogression properly so called is impossible. This, we venture to say, is the latrail was laid a shipment of naval stores the view on which each and all of the unofficial members of Council act in their own

unless it be the bileful influence of the

better basis. This might be done either

by abolishing the Finance Committee al- ly no yet been finally sanctioned.

together or by restricting its functions withingsrower bounds. As to abolitlen) it may bonoted that no such body as a secret Finant Committee exists in connection with if it boonly of a shilling in amount, is dealt with and disposed of in public. If this are of much greater magnitude it could not beattended with any serious disadvantages, here. If, however, it be deemed desirable that small matters such as the ap-| plicatimby Dr. Dobbrowfor the appointment should be pronounced upon in the first instants by a Committee rather than the Council the Committee might be maintained for that purpose, but all weighty questions of policy ought unquestionably to be dealt with it open Council. The vote for the defence, for instance, was not a matter for a Committee, and the question of the means of raising the revenue certainly was not. If 22 the France Committee be maintained at all its functions ought at least to penditure of money and ought never to extend to the institution of legislation for imposing increased taxation. cording to the statement of the Hon. P. RYRIE'st the meeting of the Chamber of Committee was inlittle vilgar language—as a dodge to do the unofficial members in the eye, in which representatives of the public at that time In this hey were undoubtedly entirely withagreeable to the Government, and in order rister at Law, to ELEANOR MASSEY, second daughter of E. Hamilton Sharp, late of Manchester, and nices to burk this independent preliminary consideration the institution of the Finance Committee was decided upon, the effect of which was that the whole of the official element me in roduced into the deliberations of the mefficial members. And with arrangement the unofficial, members fell in, and, shange to say, have in course of time becomes much enamoured of it as Titania

> The British paddle despatch vessel Vigilant, Lieut.-Commander Hoskyns, from Singapore 7th instant arrived here yesterday.

We rele by one of the San Francisco papers that thesteamer San Blas was to sail from that port for Hongkong on the 13th ult.

H. E.Chas. Denby, U.S. Minister to China paid a mit on board the Audacious yesterday afternon, and a salute was fired as he left that The Swannah News says :-- "When the hea-

then Clinee once gets a taste of indemnity it is probable that his appetite will grow by what imit of the Chinese claims will be."

vailed the week has greatly affected the attend- acquainted with him. ance. The present programme will well repay a visit to Bowrington. To-morrow there will be a midds as well as an evening performance.

The sport of the New York Life Insurance mpan for last year shows that the Company's sets an \$66,864,821—an increase of \$7,580,563 in 1885; the surplus, by the New York legal for last year is \$1,883,697 (the year's income being \$16.121[73]: the increase of insurance written in income ws \$3,399,069, being about 51 per cent. on the surage net assets, and was in round numlatter amounting to \$2,999,109.

Unde the very suitable heading "A Doubtfu Story shut Burmah and China," we find the following telegram in the San Francisco Bulletia dated Indon, 23th February :-There is high authorit for the statement that England is treating with China with a view of effecting a settlement of the claims of the Chinese Government touzerainty over Burmah tending toward of the right to build and operate railways in China ad Burmah for the transportation of troops, war materials, etc. The result of the negotialions is of obvious importance to the America manufacturing States, and particularly to the States near the Pacific Coast.

We dip the following item from the San Franciso Chronicle of the 13th ult.:- "The preliming examination of George B. Warren, assistantelerk at the Palace Hotel, on a charge of embeding \$950 intrusted to him by Lieutenstay in China upon a patent torpado which he have been paid to a relative in Oakland, while the bakes was to be hold, awaiting his orders. ment of the money telegraphed from China The presention closed with the testimony of the complainant, and the defence introduced several vitnesses to prove that the \$1,000 telecommission which Graydon had promised him for seriles rendered in securing letters of in-

troduction to Chinese officials. Sometime ago we reproduced from the Alta reportwand a gentleman who passed some ad-Mr. Go Olds, has now addressed a letter to the Alta is which he exposes the ignorance of that contrats. The contracts were all in short secto the yard, being much heavier than those of any other Pacific line. The ties are nine some extent of the character of the road As tolu capabilities, the first train passing over was set through from Quebec to Port Moody, business affirs, and what could have in- when he season was too far advanced to complete duced them in the first instance to take a the blasting, and the necessary sidings, buildings, after-tanks and other facilities necessary the Candian Pacific Railway the best of all the secrecy which now forms such a prominent | Pacifilines, and they never wavered from their can be conducive to good government. the mblic will have an opportunity to judge of The disadvantages of the secret Finance the chracter of the line, and until then it may be will to remember that there are a good many him to be a very valuable acquisition. The poposed steamship line to connect Port Mood with Japan and Hongkong has apparent. | that on this evening he was antiering somewhat

here yesterday for a cruise. The crusade against Chinese manufacturing labour goes on steadily in California. The Call. in one of its latest issues, says:-"Only a short the Billsh legislature, and, every vote, eyen time ago the Chinese were rapidly obtaining a monopoly of the boot and shoe manufacturing business in this city. Most of the shops were arowded with them. They either took the places system works where the interests involved of white operatives or prevented whites from being employed. The manufacturers were warned of the dangerous course they were pursuing. For a time Chinese was found to be cheaper than white labour. As soon, however, as the Chinese learned to be expert in making boots and shoes they opened shaps of their own, in which they undersold their former employers. When this of an additional Chinese clerk on his staff fact was brought home to the white manufacturers they discovered the error they had committed, and in chedience to the demands of the labour organizations dismissed their Chinese workmen and supplied their; places with whites. The result has been a report from the Anti-Chinese Labour League that there is not now a. Chinaman working in any boot and shoe manufactory owned by white men in this city."

Dr. Doberok in his annual weather report says the year 1885 presented some unusual features here, which were caused by the excep- heard to more advantage. tional strength of the south mensoon last summer. He quotes the Registrar-General's return of the monthly death-rate among the Chinese in Hongkong from zymotic diseases in be comined to pronouncing on the ex- the years 1884 and 1885, and says the effects of young lady who was known by private reputa- planted on the ground that has been recently the increased strength of the south monsoon in 1883 appear in the increased death-rate from? various diseases. From the tables appended last year was 70.8 at the Observatory and 65.0 means were in February and July and were respectively 54.9 at the Observatory and 48.1 at the Peak in February and 80.9 and 75.1 in July. The 4,096 hours, giving a percentage of 46. Rain fell followed the retirement of Miss Bush, who one and gave and plant; Chrysobalous Icaco, the Cocca plum, the February, but this can be done in a climate like old from the kernels of this fruit being used in that of Hongkong at any season, if the plants seems to have been entirely successful. The being 748 hours, and the quantity 108,925 inches; at the Observatory the highest temperature, 89.3 occurred in June, and the lowest, 45.0, in in their rights, but the proceeding was not February. At the Peak the highest, 83.3, occurred in July, and the lowest, 39.0, in Yesterday at the Roman Catholic Cathedral

funeral service was held for the late

Monseigneur Guillemin, Bishop of Sebysta and

Prefect-Apostolic of Canton. Mgr. Philippe

Francis Lepherin Guillemin was a native of the Diocese of Besancon in France. He was born in 1814 of very respectable and wealthy parents. After being ordained priest he was first Vicar in o His Eminence Cardinal Mathieu, Archbishop of Besaucon. While travelling in France a sermon of Mgr. Rolland, Vicar-Apostolic of Manchuria, caused him to make up his mind to sacrifice the brilliant career before him to devote himself | the last verse. to Eastern Missions. In 1847 he entered the seminary of Foreign Missions of Paris, and in 1848 was sent as a Missionary to the Bishop of Sebysta in Rome by H. H. Pope also assisted in accompanying. Pius IX. In 1877 his bad health and the busi ness of his Mission compelled him to return to France, where he died in his own house among his family on the 1st April. The telegram announcing his death is dated the 5th April, 1886. The extraordinary work done by Bishop above races :-Guillemin during his stay in Canton is known by every one acquainted with the Missions. He body from the Seminary of Paris. Very few Christians and fewer churches were at that time in the province of Kwangtung, where now the Chris- Mr. Owl's Hoot, 10st. 9lb. tians must number nearly 20,000, whilst every A runour was current in town yesterday that | district has a chapel. Every one going to Cana steams with nine hundred Chinese passengers | ton will notice the imposing Cathedral and the on boardhad been blown up on the voyage from two boantiful orphanages which stand a monu-Hongkong, where he used to often come to see his friends. His friends can testify to the Chiami's Circuscontinues to perform a capital amiability and the genial character of Mgr. programme at Bowrington with great success, Guillemin, who knew how to endear himself to but of corse the dismal weather that has pre- jevery one who had the good fortune to be

> LATEST TELEGRAMS. LONDON, 14th April. THE MINISTERIAL HOME RULE

MEASURE. The House of Commons has read a first time without a division, a Bill for giving Home Rule

ANOTHER MINISTERIAL RESIGNATION. .The Earl of Cork and Orrery has resigned. Lord Cork was Master of the Horse.--Ed

SUICIDE OF AN ENGLISH. PEER. The Earl of Shaftesbury has committed

THE HONGKONG CHORAL SOCIETY'S CONCERT.

The attendance at the concert given by the Hongkong Choral Society at the St. Andrew's Hall, City Hall, on Wednesday evening was rather meagre, and, hardly sufficient, we should imagine, to benefit to any appreciable extent the funds of the City Hall, in aid of which the concert was advertised to be given. There were more reasons than one to account for this lack of public support. In the first place the The FORRIEN STARES; forced entrance of \$5 weather was very unpleasant, and in the next fied thathe had made about \$114,000 during his place Hongkong has had almost a surfeit of public entertainments of late, and at the present time there are two professional companies in the colony catering for the public amusement. We must ascribe the falling off in the attendance to these causes, for the programme drawn up was a fairly attractive one, and the names of the Mr. D. E. Sassoon's Warrier; 11st. 11b... principal performers showed an unusually strong | The RACING STAKES, forced entrance of \$5 combination: Thechoral parts of the programme were all from the cantatas "Ancient Mariner" and "Rose Maiden," more especially the latter, both of which have been performed in full by the Society on previous occasions. The music was consequently familiar to the members of the Society, and they rendered the choruses on the verse citicisms on the Canadian Pacific Railway. whole in a satisfactory manner. The chorus Storm Blast came" was particularly good, and journals informant in the following terms: appeared to be very much appreciated. The solo "Mr. James Ross was not a contractor, but an and chorus from the "Rose Maiden"-" Green think, can entertain any doubt as to the officers the Railroad Company. The company Vales," "A Maid more beautiful," "Bloom on, built the road for its own use, and let no general | bloom on," and "Mid the waving Rose Trees" were generally good, but there was a little flatwork int-class in every respect. No other trans- ness in the solo, which was perhaps due The WILD WOOD CUP; (presented); value continuatal line can be compared to the Canadian to some extent to the piane. The present Pacific point of construction The rails on the state of the weather is most trying to pianos, but apart from these, and looking on the section referred to in the interview are of the and to some slight extent seemed to affect the Mr. Trio's Snowflake, 10st. 9lbs...... thing in the future can be. The foreign feet log, and are laid 3,000 to the mile. These smoothly, but if anything the sopranos rather overweighted the other parts. In the second trade for this colony. Fluctuation there it after the track was connected made the run ruined castle," " @ Earthborn Sorrow, and " Hast from Port Moody to Montreal, 2,885 miles, in | thou wandered," were very well sung, the parts

instrument used on this occasion. The next chorus. "Tis thy Wedding Morning." went very part the solo, chorus, and trio "Ask of you four days and twenty-two hours. Ten days after being taken by Miss Stopani, Mrs. R. Fraser. Smith, and Mr. J. S. Brewer, but in one part of 3,047 miles, in six days eleven hours and five the trio there was a little hitch, probably due to minute. The track was connected in November, insufficient practice. Miss Stopani's solo was rendered with much power and taste, and was redemanded, the call being acknowledged by different view when conducting the affairs to operation. This is the only reason why the a bow. It was but a small matter, but such of the colony, we are at a loss to conceive, line wanot opened immediately for traffic. The trifles detractivizem the general smoothness Directors started out in the beginning to make and completeness of the , whole. The last chorus ... "Chorus of Elves," and "Yes, e'en as. factor in our machinery of government, intenion. They have expended millions in put. die the Roses" went smoothly and well but for ting is operation every day in the year beyond another slight hitch. The solo part was taken a doubt It will not be many weeks hence when by Mr. Robinson, a recent acquisition to the Society, who sang in a manner which showed people whose interests are likely to be affected Robinson has a robust tenor voice of considerminently brought into view that no time adversely by its opening." It is expected that able power, which he knows how to use on the last in placing things on a the last will be opened some time this month. and display at its best, though we understood

manner, and his familiarity with this mag doubtless made it easy work for him to do it. justice. The dust "The Sea of Glass" by Mrs. Jameson and Miss Stopani was nicely sung, but no item of the first part of the programme appeared to arouse much enthusiasm among the audience. Those present doubtless felt the chilling effect of empty benches, which only wore off after half the concert had proceeded. Mrs. Fraser-Smith's song "It was a Dream" was nicely sung, but unfortunately one part of it was marred by some want of unity between the singer and the pianist, the two getting out of time and jarring considerably . it is to the lady's credit that she was not discouraged by this little mishap, but sang on with composure, and brought the song out into smooth waters again. The quartette "The Last Rose balanced, and well sung. Mr. Whittall sang in good style "Anchored;" he was in strong

forward to with much interest, as it commenced by a pianoforte solo by Miss Gertrude Bush, a tion to be one of the most accomplished amsterr added to the New Garden have made vigorous pianistes in the colony. The music was well growth. Many of them yield valuable economic to the report we find that the mean temperature chosen, being some of the best selections from introductions to Hongkong that seem to be well this way. The favourite Chinese method is to "Faust," and Miss Bush played them in a manner adapted for cultivation here. The most import- divide the roots into small clumps about four or at the Peak. The lowest and highest monthly whichshowed her to be a mistress of the instrument, and are: Styrax Benzoin, which yields the resin five inches square and plant them out in pre-It was the first item which awakened the audience out of the somewhat apathetical bearing it had aria, "Diva Diva," the pods of which are used Seedlings would probably take several years sun shone during 1,830.1 hours out of a possible displayed until then, and a very hearty encore for tanning purposes; Musa textilis, Manila before they reached a yielding condition. The 4,096 hours, giving the percentage of 46. Rain fell followed the retirement of Miss Bush, who ob- Hemp; Manihot glainovi, a rubber producing plants are usually divided and planted out in other equally elever performance. The entile- medicine; Brya Ebenus, West Indian Ebony; inches, and at Victoria Peak 128.95 inches. In siasm of the addience was well maintained by Bursera gummifera, which produces gum mastin: balled with unmistakeable taste and feeling. In reply to a vigorous encore Mrs. Humphreys sang mandra betacea, were planted this year in the Happy Fair," evoked considerable applause, and scored a very considerable success with the trans-

Signor Cattaneo as usual acted as conductor, and in most of the solos as accompanyist, but Mission of Canton? In 1857 he was consecrated Messrs. Orange, G. Lammert, and G. Grimble peaches.

FOOCHOW RACES.

We have been favoured with the results of t

FIRST DAY, 12th April. was the head of the first envoy of the Missionary | The Consular Cur; (presented); value 3-, for all China ponies; weights as per scale; entrance 25. Half-a-mile.

The CHAMPAGNE CUP; (presented); value \$180; only; weights as per scale; forced entrance \$5. Three-quarters of a mile.

Mr. Trio's Blue Ruin, 11st. 11b........... The CHINA CUP: (presented); value \$-, for all; China Ponies: weights as per scale: entrance \$5. One mile and three-quarters.

Mr. Sykes' Home Ruler, 11st, 4lb...... The Subscription Stares: forced sweepstak :of \$5 each with \$30 added; for subscription griffins only; weights as per scale. One mile

and a half. Mr. Trio's Blue Ruin, 11st. 11b. The STRING STARRED; of \$10 each with \$50 added; for all China ponies; weights as per scale. One mile. Major Bagetock's Bon Ami, 10st. 12lb; ....

extra. One mile. Mr. Jones' Black Sash, 10st. 12lb.

The LOTTERY CUP; value \$150; for all Chinaponies; weights as per scale; winner 7 lbs. extra; entrance \$10. One mile and a half. Mr. Sykes' Home Ruler, 11st, 111b. (including

SECOND DAY, 13th April. The DUNKELD CUP; value \$125; for all China ponies; weights as per scale; winners 71bs. extra. Three-quarters of a mile. Major Bagstock's Wild Wood, 11st. 11b. The CLUB CUP: Second pony \$50; for subsoription griffins only; weights as per scale; winners 71bs. extra ; forced entrance. One mile and a quarter.

Mr. Trio's Blue Ruin, 11st, 81bs, (including The AMOY CUP; value \$100; for all China ponies; weights as per scale; winners 71bs. extra. Two miles. Mr. D. E. Sassoon's Rappahannock, 10st.,

each with 350 added; for subscription griffins only; weights as per scale: winners 71bs. extra. Seven furlongs.

Mr. Trio's Snowflake, 10st. 9lbs. The Kushan Stakes: of \$10 with \$50 added for all China ponies; weights as per scale winner of the Consular Cup 10lbs., of any other race 7lbs. extra. Half a mile. each with \$50 added; for subscription griffins only; weights as per scale; winners ?lbs. extra. One mile and a quarter.

The Nantal Stakes, of \$10 each; a forced en- | well-manned ground just as the crowns began to receive 70 per cent., second 20 per cent., the summer. third 10 per cent, of the Stakes; weights as per scale. One mile and a quarter. Mr. Sykes' Home Ruler, 11st. 4lbs......

Mr. Trio's Blue Ruin, 11st. 8lbs.....

Mr. Coceanib's Moon, 10st. 12lbs. ...... This race ended in a dead heat; on the ponies running over again, Home Ruler won. TRIED DAY, 14th April.

griffins only; weights as per scale; forced entrance \$5. One mile and a quarter. all China ponies; weights as per scale; hot. winners 10lbs. extra; entrance \$5. Once round.

Major Bagstock's Wild Wood Mr Cocoanib's Moon, 10st, 12lb, .....

Mr. D. E. Sassoon's Rappahannook, 10st...

entrance S5. Three-quarters of a mile: Mr. Major Bagstock's Bon Ami, 12st..... Stakes: weights as per scale. Once round. from a cold. Mr. J. S. Brewer sang "Oh, Oh Mr. Trio's The Babe, 11st. 7lbs ............ 1

H. M. S. Sapphire, Captain Kincham, left | hear the wild wind" in his customery telling | REPORT OF THE ACTING SUPERIN-AND AFFORESTATION DEPART.

> The following is a portion of Mr. Westland's report on the Botanic Gardens for last year :-Many interesting plants have been added to our collection during the past year: notably a num-ber of Succulents and Bromeliads from Kew; Cape bulbs and Forns from the Botanic Gardens Natal: Indian plants and named varieties of Crotons from the Botanic Gardens, Calcutta; Seeds of important economic plants from the Botanic Gardens, Jamaica; and a number of Orchids from Manila.

The new plant houses enable us to give more antisfactory results then was previously the case in growing sub-tropical plants and plants requiring shade, but the want of a properly constructed house with a heating apparatus, is greatly felt for growing many of the beautiful plants of Summer," by Mrs. Jameson, Miss Stopanis which we receive from time to time from strictly Messrs C. Lammert and W. E. Crow was fairly tropical regions. The unsatisfactory condition of our Orchids shows this defect very clearly; most Orchids, as is generally known, require to be dealt with in a special manner, and must, as a from squatters on the island and from adjacent voice, and was warmly applauded, but he has been rule, be subjected to conditions that necessitate a special house or compartment for their cultiva-The opening of the second part was looked tion. It is to be hoped that the time is not far distant when we shall have an Orchid House their cesspools, from the time the shoots appear worthy of the Gardens, and of the Colony.

Nearly all the shrubs and trees that were products, and deserve special mention, being new butter tree or "Phulwara;" Caesalpinia cori-A number of the "Tree Tomatoe," Cypho-

"Home, sweet Home." The trie between Miss Vegetable Garden. This plant seems likely to Herbert, Mrs. Brooke, and Mr. Brewer. "O do well in Hongkong; its worst enemy is a species of red ant which burrows under the ground and attacks the plant at the junction of Mr. C. Lammert rendered "My Queen" credit- the root and stem. The first lot of this plant still ably, but seemed nervous, and occasionally let his that was raised last year was killed by the ants. find whether it will survive the strain of flowervoice sink almost to inaudibility. Mrs. Jameson An additional let of seeds, however, was sent by ing, seeing that its attempt at reproduction has the Director of the Botanic Gardens, Jamaica, and extra presautions were taken to protect the lated Italian song -- "Thou wilt return no more." plants. We have now a number of strong plants parish of his diocese and afterwards Secretary This lady's full rich voice was in every way from five to seven feet high, which I expect will bution. Respecting the merits of the "Tree healthy condition. not be denied a re-call. Mrs. Jameson repeated Tomatoe" Mr. Morris, Director of the Botanic Gardens, Jamaica, writes, "The fruit should be eaten when ripe only; then it is most refroshing. For cooking take out all the seeds, remov the skin, cut in half and stew as nectarines or

Another plant of considerable interest, Vitis Cochin-China, fruited this year in Hongkong for the first time. The saeds were procured from the Botanic Gardens, Saigon, in 1883. The seedlings were planted out the same summer and made several shoots, each of which die down in the winter. They began to make fresh shoots about the middle of April, 1834, and grew well during the summer, but showed no inclination to flower: and again died down in the winter. Lest anymer they started vigorously and showed flower about the end of May. Many of the bunches, however, failed to develope fruit, second pony \$50; for subscription griffing owing apparently to imperfect fertilization, but there was a good average crop of bunches on the canes irrespective of the failures. fruit was rips in October: many of the bunches weighing a pound each. The barries, when rips, are jet black, and rather under the efficiency is not to be expected. The ordinary everage size of ordinary grapes. The seeds Chinese Gardener has no knowledge of the are large in proportion to the size of the berry. The flavour is a peculiar blending of sweetness and soldity, very pleasant, but tending, in my use, to leave a curious smarting sensation on the tengue: others might not find this peculiarity at all objectionable. The flavour might be altered as is well known, by varying the mode of cultivation, but the size of the seeds is likely to prevent the grape becoming popular as a table fruit; it may, however, be very well adapted for a wine producer. A number of seedlings of this vine were distributed amongst residents of the The STAND STARES; forced entrance of \$5 | Colony, but I learn that none of these plants each with \$30 added; for subscription griffins have fruited. A few remarks as to the mode of only; weights as per scale; winners 7lbs. cultivation may therefore be useful. The tubers men could hardly be expected to understand an should be planted at a distance of twelve feet explanation of the physical laws that bear upon apart in well manured soil, taking care to keep the horizontal direction and do not penetrate the soil to any great depth. When the shoots appear in the spring, it is well to cut off all the weak ones, leaving only four strong cames: these should be trained along a trellis or a wall, as the case might be leaving width of three feet between the canes. All the lateral branches should be pruned back to within one bud of the main rod; except those laterals that show bunches; but it will be found that very few bunches will be developed on the lateral shoots, most of the banches springing directly from the main rods; but in the case of a nuch springing from a lateral branch, the

the bunch. The laterals might be allowed to trained apprentices is remunerated at its market grow till they are two feet long. It will then be seen if they are likely to throw out bunches or not. If not prane them back as described, and also pinch back all subsequent growth as it the bank below the northern side of Government appears. It may be found necessary to thin House. The fence which supports the creepers out the leaves to allow the sun to get at on the top of the bank has been extended for the bunches but in doing this great care seventy vards farther on the walk, and the plants should be taken not to break or otherwise this leaf happeans to be accidentally removed funds available great improvements could be the bunch below it will ripen immaturely and effected on the ground just within the wall at the soon shrivel up. It is an advantage to thin out eastern bend of Upper Albert Road. The apthe bunches, leaving a space of fifteen or eighteen inches between them. It is also advant- to the rough nature of the ground and the conageous to thin the berries, leaving hardly one stant litter of bamboo leaves. The bamboo is half of the original quantity on each bunch; but I am afraid this process would prove impracti- dominance in a graden or pleasure-ground is cable if the vine were extensively grown, owing objectionable from an artistic point of view and to the labour it would entail. After the fruit injurious to the development of the other trees tion till spring. By way of experiment one lot of contributing to and improving the general of plants was allowed to grow at will. Some of effect. them throw up as many as a dozen suckers and produced laterals in profusion, but they all failed to flower. Another lot was transplanted into try for all old ponies entered at this meeting, to push in the spring; they too failed to flower, optional for subscription griffins; first pony and presented rather a sickly appearance during

The Horticultural Press has already suggested that this vine should receive the attention of vine growers in the wine producing countries of Europe where the phyllogera has denuded the vincvards of the old class of vines. There being no phylloxera in Hongkong, I cannot say whether the dreaded insect would spare this vine; but in view of the wonderful improvements that have been and can be brought about by skilful and persistent cultivation, it is not unreasonable to surmise that this new vine may ultimately become a wine producer. It is easily cultivated. and seems to be well adapted for a tropical cli. with 796 bags damaged by salt water. In respect mate, or a climate in which the resting season of the bags alleged to have been delivered short The Russian Cup; (presented); value \$-, for is comparatively cold and the growing season | the claim was 11.95 picule at \$4.55 per picul-

The plant which yields the Chinese star-anise for 374.12 piculs, \$1,590.01, less \$611.73, net, Major Bagstock's Almansor, 10st. 6lbs. ..... 1 is still growing well in the garden, but has not The FLYAWAY STAKES; of \$5 each with \$50 yet flowered; when it does so, specimens will be added; for all China ponies; weights as per submitted to the authorities at Kew for the descale; winners 10ths. extra. Three-quarters termination of an interesting scientific question \$1,032.70, of which the \$32.70 was abandoned in that has not yet been settled.

The vote-placed at the disposal of this depart- Jurisdiction. The Consolation Cup; value \$100; second ment to enable journeys of botanical research to Mr. Wotton said there was no dispute as to the pony \$30; for all bond fide non-winners at this be made in China has, not been used this year; value upon the sugar, or the amount of damage, meeting; weights as per scale; entrance \$5. as in the first half of the financial year the hosti- but the only questions at issue were as to lities between France and China greatly enhanced whether there had been any short delivery, and the danger of travelling in the interior, and Mr. whether the damage done was not marely The CHAMPION STAKES; of \$10 each with \$100 Ford's absence on leave during the latter half of damage due to the perils of the sea, the liability added; a forced entry for all winners except the year precluded the possibility of any length- for which the owners of the ship exempted the winner of Consolation Cup; winners of two ened journey being made while there was only themselves from by the charter party. Messrs. races \$15 extra, of more than two \$40 extra; one European left to attend to the duties of the Butterfield and Swire chartered the Doris to weight; as per scale. One mile and a quarter. department. But in view of the understanding proceed to Ileilo, and there load a cargo of sugar. that it is one of the chief duties of the depart. According to her bill of lading she should have ment to constantly endeavour to add to our had 41,947 bags of sugar, but when they were The Cosmopolitan Cup; (presented); value knowledge of the flora of China, I have, in my tallied out only 41,911 were counted. On passfor all China penies; weights 12 stone; spare time, made frequent journeys to the hills ing them over the scale, however, it was found to be ridden by Residents of the Fohkien pro- on the mainland adjacent to Hongkong, and have there were ten more, which left 26 bags unvince, and Officers of the Army and Navy; been fortunate in finding several plants new to accounted for, and a receipt was given for them. science. In reference to these plants Mr. W. T. George Buckland said he was a master mariner Thiselton Dyer, C.M.G., the Director of the and had been at sea 18 years, and had hald The NIL DESPERANDUM STAKES; of \$10 each, Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew, writes to say, master's certificate five years. He was head not forced; for bond fide non-winning sub- " Some of the plants you have collected prove to wharfinger at the Taixoo Sugar Refinery at scription griffins; first pony 60 per cent., be of extraordinary interest and quite new; Mr. Quarry Bay. He received a bill of lading as to second 30 per cent., third 10 per cent. of the Hemsley has described some of the novelties in the Doris, and as soon as she came alongside the Journal of Bolany; one of the Aristolochias the wharf he went on board to take delivery. has been named after you."

China is unquestionably a rich field for bot-TENDENT OF THE BOTANICAL anical research, and it is to be regretted that the Chinese Authorities have no organized means, in the way of a National Botanic Garden, of cultivating and distributing their innumerable vegetable products. Botanic Gardens, of other countries would gratefully exchange the valuable economic plants at their disposal for Chinese novelties, and the benefit would be mutual. We have not received one plant from a Chinese source this year. Hongkong would be a convenient station for reciprocating favours from Chinese who might be disposed to introduce some of the resources of foreign horticulture, or agriculture, into China. We are gradually accumulating a large variety of plants of commercial value. a portion of which we would gladly distribute amongstany of our., Chinese friends who might be inclined to favour us with some of the interesting vegetable novelties of the Colestia

> The "Rhea" or "China Grass," Bochmeria nevia, seems to be exciting considerable interest amongst planters as a textile, and enquiries as to its cultivation and the means of procuring it have recently been made by local agents and by correspondents at a distance.

Living plants can be procured in quantity villages on the mainland. The Chinese cultivate it on patches of the richest soil they can find. and supply it with strong manure water from till they are nearly ripo.

Several correspondents have asked for seeds of the plant, but I may here mention that none of the squatters whom I have consulted on the subject have ever raised it, or seen it raised from seed, though it is possible to raise it in called "Benzein;" Bussia butyracea, the Indian pared ground at a foot apart. In this way a

The sale of plants has been continued throughbe sent before 11 a.m. on the day of publication.

After that hour be supply is limited.

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to Knthleen in excellent style. The demand is not so large as might be in capital voice, and rendered the charming Irish the root is also used for making knife handles. number of the residents in the colony being unaware that plants can be bought at the Gardens. An interesting Amsryllidaceous plant, A7790 Geministera, slowered during the year. The spike was twenty-five feet high and produced about two thousand flowers, but all the ovaries dropped off before the seed ripened. The plant

proved abortive. The collection of animals has this year been augmented by two additional species of deer. The male and female deer which we had for some equal to the requirements of the song, which was yield a crop this summer. We have also a retime mated this year, and the doe gave birth to rendered with much grace, and the audience would serve stock of the plant for sale and distri- a young one which has grown well, and looks in

One of the Silver Pheasants and a Mandarin Duck were stolen, and one of the large Owls which has been in the Garden for many years was found dead in the cage; it was wounded in several places, having evidently been killed by some person of barbarous disposition who had poked it to death through the bars of the cage Martinii, a new tuberous rooted vine from with a stick, or some sharp pointed instrument. The Officers of H.B.M.S. Flying Fish have quite recently presented us with a fine young specimen of the Cassowary. Cassuarius becaurunculatus, a bird belonging to the Struthionideae

> or Ostrich family. It was procured, I believe, from the Moluccas. The arrangement of the Herbarium being-now complete, the work in this branch of the department has been confined to keeping the specimens in good condition, and augmenting the collection with new dicoveries, and duplicates for exchange. The collection is accessible to the public, and any one who is studying the flora of South China will find the Harbarium of great assistance.

The Garden staff has worked fairly well

throughout the year, but a high standard of

physical laws that govern the actions of vegetable life, although they cultivate many of the clants of their native country with wonderful success; but in dealing with foreign plants that require to be carefully studied till the conditions necessary for their acclimatization are understood, they show little interest. They in fact requently neglect such plants, unless a rule of thumb practice can be laid down for their guidance. It is a hard matter to interest a Chinese gardener in an experimental attempt to propagate or cultivate a plant which must be subjected to a process different from that which he has been accustomed to practise. This class of horticulture as a science: but Mr. Ford has enleavoured for some years back to produre a better class of workmen by training up boys as apprentices, and educating them upon a broader principle than that usually followed in China; but although this system has been fairly satisfactory in one or two cases, it has not been wholly successful. The training which the boys receive sharpens their intelligence and gives them educational advantages that make them aspire to a position more lucrative and, from their point of view, more dignified than that of "fa-wong." Several promising lads have left in this way just as they were beginning to be useful. This of course is very disappointing. and I am afraid that no other result can be anbranch should be stopped at the second bud above | ticipated in future, unless the intelligence of the

Government House.—A number of plants. chiefly Palms and Arvids, were planted out on on the older portion have all been out back and injure the leaf directly above the bunch. If replaced with a view to more uniformity. Were pearance of this parties constant eye sore, owing very effective in isolated clumps, but its pres gathered, the vines require no farther atten- and shrubs that were planted with the intention

value.

SUPREME COURT.

15th April:

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE ME. JUSTICE RUSSELL. THE TATEOU SUGAR REFINING COMPANY v. Wieler & Co., \$1,000. Mr. Wotton appeared for the plaintiffs, Mr.

Stokes for the defence The claim was brought against Messrs. Wieler & Co. as agents for the German steamer Doris, for a cargo of sugar delivered 26 bags short, and \$54.42. As to the damaged sugar the claim was realised by the sale of the damaged sugar by public auction by Mr. E. Jones Hughes, or a balance of loss of \$978.28 making the total claim

order to bring the claim within the Summary

Under that bill of lading he had to take posses-

VESSELS ADVERTISED AS LOADING.

mate told him the water had come through the chunta and white lead and no cakum. cargo port. Witness saw the cargo port, which Mr. Wotton-Yes, and that is the best way. was on the port side, and he saw the marks of Witness-Oh no, it is better with cakum. the filling of the port, it was packed with oakum, leak simply from straining,

filling with oakum. 26 bags short, and it was so reported to him. cakum in long threads as described; it was a mere He saw that it was so by the books. The cargo difference of style.

was filled in with white lead paint or putty, which | packed. appeared to have been there a few days; it was Cross-examined by Mr. Wotton-The kind of straining in those ports; if they were properly have got into the ship. This was a spar decked screwed up there would have been no straining. vessel, which was of lighter build than a main he could have told whether they had been ther. not a proper filling for such a port, and he the court on behalf of their clients, and his Lordshould be very doubtful about its being tight. ship reserved his ecision. The ports were made to fit with paint, and putting oakum underneath would distort the edges. Had the ports been filled with lead paint they would have been perfectly tight, and would have with

strol leaking.

the ship.

Cmss-examined by Mr. Stokes -- Witness had never before seen cakum used for filling. George Cobham Anderson said he had been Marine Surveyor at this port for about three years. He had held a master mariner's certificate 8 ice 1875. On the 3rd March he was called to 2) to Quarry Bay and inspect some sugar on appeared on a summons charging him with heard the steamer Doris, in the after hold. He obstructing passengers by setting out and placing | torial rights from her. We had never so much | such and solemnly cements us to the absurdity. ed the chief officer how the salt water got at the | He admitted the charge and was fined \$5. sugar, and he admitted that the port had been leaking. He examined that port, and asked if also before the Court and times of smaller amounts there was any other opening where the water | were inflicted. could have got in, and he was told there was not. He examined both the filling and the port care. fined in the sum of \$5. fully, and he thought oakum was not a proper filling. White lead, rubber, or chunam would have made a proper filling. Oakum sucked the water through and kept the port off its face. A gasket was made of fine flax scaked with white lead which made impervious to water. He asked the mate if they had heavy weather, and he said they had. He also asked if the log book was written in German, and he said it was. Had the port been properly screwed up and packed it would have been tight against rough weather and heavy seas. He was a surveyor for insurance offices. If he knew a steamer had its port packed with cakum he would not pass it as a good risk.

Cross-examined by Mr. Stokes-Witness saw some streaks of white lead about the packing, and there might have been a little white lead

there had been no evidence produced in support, but produced one from the old farmer. He had of the claim for \$54.42. All they had on that only about one tael of the drug. - Kined \$1. was the mere statement of the wharfinger that Lai Asam, an officer of the Chinese Governthe tallymen told him a certain amount was re- ment, was brought up on a similar charge. He ceived, and that their books showed a certain was landing from a Canton steamer, and when number. Had there been any evidence to sup- searched he produced two horn boxes, one of port that claim he had a perfectly good defence which he at once threw into the son. -Fined S6. to it, but it was hardly worth going into so small a matter when it was not proved.

His Lordship said he should want some evi- certificate, and was fined \$3. denos to show that the sugar had not been deliverbeen delivered short

Capt Zerrahn found a tally could not be kept premises Wise found a pan with opium in it, and at the ship's side, and he went and saw Mr. strainers and pots. Defendant made no defence. Hunt and arranged with him that after then | and he was fined \$25, or, in default, two months' the tally should be kept at the scales. As to the | hard labour. damage claimed for, he should contend that was sololy due to the perils of the sea, and the defendants were exempted from any loss thus occasioned. The port had been properly packed, ing an agency for dealing in the fa lettery.

caused by heavy weather. was master of the Doris. He shipped a cargo of were about twenty people in that room. sugar at Iloilo for Messrs. Butterfield & Swire. with a preparation of shalk, white lead, and oil, fine, in which were a few threads of hemp the latter being used to keep the putty from falling out.
That was the method he had always used or seen used in all the ships he had been in. Coming across from Iloilo the ship met with strong gales and heavy weather. She shipped a good deal of water, rolled a good deal, and worked heavily. In the bilge water was found mixed with sugar. When the vessel arrived she went alongside the wharf at Quarry Bay. Trucks were lowered into

with Mr. Hunt, in the employ of Messrs. Butterfield & Swire, that after the first day the tally should be taken at the scale. Cross-examined by Mr. Wotton-White lead given :alone might perhaps make the port watertight, but he did not believe it, and had never tried it The hemp he used was drawn out and tarred. Witness had opened the cargo port in question cially surveyed it. He said be had surveyed it. but witness did not ask him, and never heard him say whether it was properly packed. (Captain Burnie's report produced). Witness had all the

the hold but as he found his men could not keep

in the presence of Captain Burnie, who had spereceipts from the tallymen (produced); they gave 41,911 bags, but the first day they had not eredited enough bags by 40, and the tallymen had refused afterwards to alter their books. By His Lordship-The tarred hemp he used was the same as cakem. It was drawn out fine and looked new.

Carl Gotthard Kreidner said he was first mate of the Doris, and had been over ten years at sea. He closed and packed the ports before leaving Iloilo. He had them packed with chunam made of white lead, chalk, and oil, with flax, and outside they had a coating of thick black paint. All the ports were treated in the same way. At sea it was found the ship was making water, and on investigation the only leakage that could be found was at the port in question. The vessel had heavy weather all the way across. Witness described the method of tallying out the sugar at Quarry Bay, and he said there was a difference of 40 bags between his tally and that of the sugar works, the latter giving that number short of what were actually given out. He called the attention of Messrs. Butterfield & Swire's head Chinaman to that, and he told witness not to make a row, and he would make it right. The tally which was taken by him at the scale agreed every day afterwards with that taken by the people from the sugar works. :

Cross-examined by Mr. Wotton-The oakum. used for the cargo ports was oakum they had bought ashore, and was what they always used for this purpose, or for caulking the deck, and other general purposes. Witness had seen indiarubber filling used, but he preferred his chunam. Gustav Adolph Wieler, of the firm of Wieler & Co. gave evidence to going to Mesers. Butterfeld and Swire's office with Capt. Zerrahu, and arranging there with Mr. Hunt for the his mind when he offered to take a diplomatic so will his colleagues, we once asked the Chinese

tallying of the snoar at the scales. having, with the assistance of two seamen, and vinced the Tsung-li Yamen, that if they would eigh labourers to Peking to compete with their under the supervision of the chief mate, made make him Chinese Ambassador with a general own working people in the struggle for emthe ports fast at Ilollo. They were all packed roving commission, he could get the United playment. With one accord they declared such with oakufu, chunam, and white lead. He took States to back him up with moral, and if ne a thing to be utterly impossible. It struck the rope himself and unravelled it to make the cessary with physical force so that he could the great men who govern China, and they

George Thompson Hopkins said he had got a contract to get rid of the opinin traffic and something not to be entertained for a mobeen about 47 years at sea, and 37 years a master extra territorialities by diplomatic negotiation ment. The statesmen who govern the master

mon of 41,947, bags of sugar, and he antually mariser. The method described by the defence received 41,921 bags, 26 bags short. Of of packing the port with caknin, chunam, and those he took delivery 798 were damaged by white lead, was the proper way of packing a port salt water. He inquired on board the Dorie as to —in fact when he had commanded steamers how the damage had been occasioned, and the he had often packed the ports simply with

salt water having come in there. He examined Witness went on to say that the vessel might nothing else. He saw no signs of there having | Cross-examined by Mr. Wotton-Witness been any particular strain on that part of the should say there were yessels that did not use vessel. He did not consider cakum packing was Indiarubber packing than those which did, as a proper thing; it ought to have been a rubber that kind of packing was very expensive, and the insertion, chanam, or white lead. He did not other he had already mentioned was just as good. consider it possible to make a proper watertight | When he used oakum in his packing he always cut it up small and mixed it with the composition Cross-examined by Mr. Stokes-After the like hair morter to give it more body, but he sugar was weighed out it was found there were should say it would be just as good to use the

port was closed whon he saw it, but he saw the Edward Burnio, Marine Surveyor, gave evi cakum protruding; there was nothing also in denceto having inspected the Doris in general, and the packing, and he never saw such a thing bethis port in particular. The Doris appeared to fore. If the vessel had been strained he should have met with rough weather on the way across have expected to see the augle irons round the from Iloilo, and to have laboured and strained, and port cracked; she would have shown marks of it this port leaked; it was not improbable that aport somewhere, but he saw no such marks. might be properly screwed up and packed, and Robert Cook said he was Superintendent of | yet strain and leak in bad weather. He examined the Dock Company. He had aramined the cargo | the port in question, and he saw it was packed port of the steamer Doris that morning. It was with chunam and white-lead, with strands of a properly out port, and when he saw it the port Russian hemp. He should say it was properly

soft. He looked for signs of old packing but saw packing used here was suitable for a small port, none. The most approved kind of pocking was which this one was, but it would not do for large an indiarnbber packing ring, which made the ports. There was always danger of damage to port perfectly watertight. In the absence of cargo from these side ports, especially when they that mode paint, or a gasket were commonly used were under water, as this one would be in rough the latter being composed of engine room packing, weather. The cakum used was in long strands which was used with red lead or white lead paint. rather smaller than his little finger, and these Chunam was also used. The ports of the Dorie, appeared to be properly embedded in the if they were well printed and properly screwed chunam. He could see no faulty part about up, would be perfectly tight, as they were a beau- | the packing, and the only way in which he could tiful fit, and very strong. If the ship had been account for the water getting in was the working in a heavy sea he should expect to see no sign of of the ship. A great deal of water appeared to

have served him right. If he had seen the ports immediately afterwards | decked one, and would work more in heavy weastrained. He should think that oakum was Mr. Stokes and Mr. Wotton again addressed way of Washington. London, the real objective having finessed such a proposition into a treaty

POLICE COURT.

BEFORE MR. N. G. MITCHELL-INNES.

15th April.

OBSTRUCTION. Loung Ping, residing at No. 102. First-street

For leaving a number of stones on a footway ment of the United States. To have negotiated road privileges guaranteed to us. For these The port was then closed, but had been opened, and having a number of men working thereon, He saw the filling himself; it was tarred oakum. Chan Tsung Cheung, of 327, Queen-road, was

A number of other cases of obstruction were

STRAGGLERS. Jeremiah King. Wm. Perring, Jerry Henry, had been sent on a special mission con- jection to terminating the Burlingame Treaty Wm. Mansell, Edward Stamburg, and Henry nected with the opening up of China to rail- has its stronghold in America with the cheap Dune, seamen of H.M.S. Audacious, were road building, of which he hoped in time labour interests alone. brought up charged with being stragglers from to give our people a monopoly. He knew us to their ship, and assaulting the Police in the execution of their duty on the 14th instant. The case of his knowledge. It happened to be a bad time was ordered to be held over till Monday, in the for common-sense views on matters of race difmeantime the defendants to be taken on board ferences and ethnological politics generally when their ship.

Richard Chinton, seaman, was charged with down and the North was still in a frenzy of enbeing drunk and damaging property of a hawker | thusiasm over the result. It was during the to the amount of seventy cents on the 14th | grand carnival of gush. We had freed 4,000,000 If the port had been properly packed and screwinstant. He admitted the charge and was slaves and given them the elective franchise. Last year's New Malwa \$575 per picul, alloe of ed up it would have been as good as the rest of ordered to pay that amount as compensation to | And the universal brotherhood sentiment was so the hawker.

OPIUM OFFERCES. Kom Au-lam, described as a doctor, was charged with being in possession of prepared -By the Court—Witness saw no signs of strain- oping without a certificate from the opium farmer. When asked by an excise officer whether Mr. Stokes, for the defence, submitted that he had a certificate he replied in the affirmative,

> Li Ahi, unemployed, admitted having prepared opium in his possession, for which he had no Wong Ling Po, unemployed, admitted posses-

ed short; at present the evidence was that it had sion of opium but said his certificate was lost. He was fined \$6. Mr Stokes said that on the first day the tally | Ngai Achat, stoneoutter, was charged with a giving England the "grand bounce," we shall taken at the ship's side did not correspond with like offence. Daniel Wise, excise officer, said that never know. the bags which had been deliv and in the he was at Stonecutter's Island and there bought track by 40 bags, of which they were short, being of defendant about five cents' worth of prepared 4.410 as against 4.450 which it should have been, opium. In the cook house of the defendant's

TSZE FA LOTTERY. Lai Achan and Au Ako, of 17. - Square-street were summoned by Inspector Quincey for keep-

and the leakage was only due to the straining Quincoy said that in the back room of ground floor of No. 17, Square-street, he saw defendant William Johann Christian Zerrahn said he writing tze fa tickets and taking money. There Defendant asked no questions and was fined He closed the ports properly, and packed them | 325, or three months' hard labour. He paid the

> HISTORY OF THE BURLING. AME TREATY WITH CHINA. AS TOLD BY ANOTHER TREATY MAKER.

In the course of an elaborate memorial to Congress, drawn up by Mr. John F. Swift (one of the American Special Ambassadors to China who negotiated the Treaty of 1880) and adopted untally at the trucks, owing to the number of coolies putting bugs into it, he arranged animously by the Anti-Chinese Convention of California on the 11th March, the following interesting review of the Burlingame Treaty is

> HISTORY OF THE BURLINGAME TREATY. Greedy selfishness, masquerading in the disguise of humanity, patriotism and national gen- to run over it, to take it, to enjoy it as freely as erosity, worked its way into our diplomatic ser- | we, in order that Mr. Burlingame could earn a vice and gave us!the Burlingame Treaty. Anson | hundred thousand taels in Chinese silver. Burlingame deliberately sold his country's birthright for Chinese money, and if ever the true cheated Americans, when squeezed out of their history of that document is written, the facts own country, to seek refuge in China, for our will be found as I have stated them. We will give our understanding of how it was fifteen or twenty seaports named long before in older treaties. In the history of the world no

Burlingame was American Minister at Peking. such fraud was ever perpetrated upon a free and While there he found out what is well known to sovereign people. everybody familiar with China, that the Chinese Government has always been angry and dissatisfied with the concessions extorted by England, such as the opium traffic and the extra territorial rights by which foreigners are exempt from the jurisdiction of the Chinese courts, and other concessions, all odious and rasping, almost beyond endurance to the Chinese. With the instinct of the pettifogger, Burlingame saw here a chance to make some money and he seized it. Some years before his time, an American ad-

venturer of the name of Ward, made some money out of China in a very curious way. During the great Taiping Robellion, Ward collected at Shanghai a body of foreigners and armed and drilled them in the European fashion, and seeing that Chine could not put down the rebellion, he came forward with an offer to undertake the suppression by contract. For the exact facts of Ward's contract we do not youch, but give them from common hearsay and report. From these t seems he offered to put down the rebellion for a lump sum in gross, or at so much for each city captured, at the option of the Chinese. They accepted the offer in the latter form, and agreed to pay Ward at the rate of 50,000 taels a city. He captured several cities under his con-

terminated at once his military contracts and BUELINGAME'S CONTRACT WITH CHINA. We do not say that Burlingame had Ward in that in his negotiations in Peking in 1880, and contract to get rid of the opium traffic, but it is Commissioners what they would say to a pro-Yau Atak, carpenter of the Doris, deposed to not unlikely that he did. At any rate he con- position to send a hundred thousand forcakum. He made the cakum specially for these frighten and bully Great Britain into surrender, are great men, precisely as such a proposiing these concessions so galling to China. He tion would strike any European statesman, as

tract, and might have gone on until the rebellion

was suppressed but for a chance bullet which

YESSEL'S NAME CAPTAIN. DESTINATION LONDON, &c., VKA SUEZ CANAL | Thames (str.)...... W.A. Secton... Promethous (str.)... Webster ....... Mongkong LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL..... Augusto ..... LONDON AND HAMBURG..... Hongkong Tost ..... HAVRE AND LONDON ...... Channel Queen ..... Lelacheur ..... Berenice (str.) ..... G: B. Vorons... TRIESTE, &c. ..... Melbourne (str.) De .la Marcelle MARSEILLES VIA SAIGON, &c. SAN FRANCISCO VIA Y'HAMA... City of Sydney (str.) : SAN FRANCISCO VIA Y'HAMA ... San Pable (str.)..... John Currier..... J. B. Blothen ... SAN FRANCISCO ..... Colorado ..... J. D. Wyman ... NEW YORK

presenting China in any diplomatic capacity.

The Southern Rebellion had just been put

ought not to move out of the country altogether

Just who suggested those clauses of the Bur-

state of mind prevailing about the State De-

But it did not make any difference to Burlin-

game what the treaty contained so long as it did

recognition to take with him to England.

diplomatic victory over his own country,

swindled and cheated everybody till he had com-

lingame began where the stock sharp ended.

THE SACRIFICE MADE BY THE UNITED STATES.

For the purpose of maintaining prestige with

which he might work upon Great Britain in the

interests of China, and to earn his fee, Mr. Bur-

lingame induced his country to yield up a sov-

ereign attribute never before surrendered by any

free people; a right infinitely more valuable than

all the opium privileges and extra territorialities

and trading concessions and lekin taxes extorted

from China by English arms in a hundred years

of war. Among them they bartered away -as

far as it can be bartered away-the right to

determine who shall come and who shall not

come to this new and growing country of ours,

freely with its people. All that the early colonists had earned by their toil and suffering,

all our Revolutionary heroes had purchased with their blood, the land that has been wrested from

savage nature and savage men by the courage of

WHAT WE WERE PROMISED AND WHAT WE GOT.

For all this the only equivalent we are sup-

treaty: it provides in substance that whenever

China shall build railroads, the United States

does not seem absolutely clear. But let it be

liberately violated and broken this treaty by

agreed that not American but Frenchmen are

to not only engineer the railroads in China, but

treaty, cheating us out of the mess of pottage

cluded at Peking some time in May and ratified

at Paris on the 28th of November, 1885, and now

all that is left to us is an unlimited and inex-

INNOCENCE OF THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT.

But our indignation is confined to Mr. Bur-

lingame and the American statesmen who added

him in negotiating the treaty. The Chineso

Government is wholly innocent. We assure you

that in our opinion the statesmen of Peking are

kers, above anything so foolish and shortsighted.

A number of your committee well remembers

haustible supply of coolies.

live on its soil and enjoy its privileges and mingle

say more than good morning.

not disgrace him with China. What he wanted

Burlingame arrived.

came from our side.

Hongkong Hongkong Hongkong Hongkong NEW YORK Nohemiah Gibson.,. Bailey Ellen A. Reed ..... Hatfield ..... Hongkong. NEW YORK ..... YOKOHAMA VIA NAGASAKI, &o. Hongkone Thibet (str.) and the state of the state of YOKOHAMA AND HIOGO ..... Benvenue (str.)..... Thomson..... KOBE AND YOKOHAMA ....... Monzaloh (str.) ..... Benois..... MAURITIUS VIA SINGAPORE | Deuteros (str.) ..... Hongkong Hougkong Sumalra (str.) BOMBAY VIA STRAITS Vonetia (str.) BOMBAY VIA STRAITS CALCUTTA VIA STRAITS ..... | Talsang (str.) ...... Hongkong Davies..... Natal (str.)..... Such SHANGHAI ..... ........... Pekin (str.) SHANGHAI ..... Hongkong SHANGHAI VIA AMOY..... Ajax (str.) ...... MANILA VIA AMOY ..... Zafiro (atr.) Talbot..... Hongkong Protos (str.) Hongkong. SAIGON ..... SWATOW, AMOY, & FOOCHOW | Thales (str.) ....... Pocock ...... Hongkong

with England. For this service he was to have nations of the earth, those Powers that conquer a large sum of money, report says 100,000 tacks | weak States, and impose trade or tribute upon cash in hand, all expenses paid, and an additional them and who will do the same to us, whenever sum contingent upon success. It is a shameful we are unable to fight and defend ourselves, do and humiliating fact for an American to confess not cant and gabble about the right of man, in that the Minister of no other Power on the the pursuit of happiness, to tramp at will over Globe would have dared to thus east off his con- the earth settling down wherever and upon whom- STATION, nection with his own country and taken foreign soever he please, whether he is wented or not.

Service. Any European Power would have That is left to the American sham sentimentalist treated him as a disgraced man for doing it. and cheap-labour hunter to do so, and he has it Heiphong...
China would have out off his head, and it would all to himself. The great men who govern China Hongkong... have too much common sense and sound, human Shanghai.... 29.89 With a numerous suite of Chinese officials, wisdom to lend themselves to such hyper-senti-Mr. Burlingame started for Europe in 1868 by mental drivel. Yet they are accredited with

point of his diplomatic expedition, was purposely with the United States. They are as innocent avoided. He knew well enough that the English as so many unborn babes. We owe it all to Anforeign officers would detect the Yankee renegade son Burlingame, and a State Department and under the disguise of the Chinese mandarin, and Senate, specially inspired by the spirit of Mammon that he might have difficulty in getting in at | in search of cheap labour in the North and East. the front door, much less to be received as re- A TREATY THAT OUGHT TO BE ABROGATED. This is the true history and inwardness of the He went to Washington, not because it was Burlingame Treaty. It was conceived in fraud necessary to make a treaty with the United and chicanery It was negotiated at a time when States, for there was not the slightest necessity. no treaty was wanted by either country, and not either for China or for us, that such a thing for the purpose named in the treaty. It lays that should be done. We were not forcing opium upon down to be public and natural law, which never China. We had not extorted the extra terri's was and never can in the nature of things be Kaw 796 bigs damaged by sea water, and he ask. a large quantity of timber on a certain footway. as pointed a gun at her. Burlingame went to It is an international lie, patent on its face. Washington to get recognition and prestige for It never ought to have been entered into. It European uses. He felt it would be a great card has been deliberately and selemnly abrogated if he could show in Europe that he had been re- and broken in its spirit if not in its letter by the ceived as Chinese Ambassador by the Govern- Chinese in giving away to the French the railand signed a treaty with them would seem to reasons it ought to be abrogated and got out of make him solid everywhere. So he set about the way by our own Government. For our part that at once. He began, as might be expected | we do not believe it is kept in force by the wish from a man capable of such a career, with a lie. of China or that they would make any serious Barometer ..... He assured the State Department that he objections to our bringing it to an end. The ob- Temperature ......

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

THURSDAY, 15th April.

Quotations are :--This year's New Malwa \$520 per picul, allos, of 11 catties. [] catty.

EXCHANGE.

lingame Treaty about the inherent right of emigration we do not know, but considering the On London.-Telegraphic Transfer ............3/31 partment at that time it is pretty certain it Bank Bills, on demand. Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight..... Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight .....3/34 Credits, at 4 months' aight......3/41 Documentary Bills, at 4 months' was a treaty. So he dawled and pour-parleved

at Washington to get the prestige of American ON PARIS.— Bank Bills, on demand ............4.16 What lies he wrote off and dispatched to Pe-Credits: at 4 months' sight .......4.22 king about secret protocols and unwritten conventions looking to the intervention of our On New York.— Bank Bills, on demand......81 armies and navies in behalf of China to end in Credits, 60 days' sight ......82 On Bombay.— Telegraphic Transfer At last he worked the instrument through Bank, on demand .......221 which goes into history with his name. Then

he went-away to Europe but never got across On CALGUTTA --Telegraphic Transfer ......221 the threshold of any court or foreign office to Mr. Burlingame gained his first, last, and only On Shanghal.-Like the famous mining stock sharp they tell about in San Francisco, who having lied and

SHARES. pletely exhausted his credit with the street went Quotations are :off and unloaded his wildcats upon the only Iongkong and Shanghai Bank Shares-197 living creature left in the world who would take per cent. premium, sellers. his word for anything, which proved to be his Union Insurance Society of Canton. Limitedpoor, old fond and too confiding mother. Bur-\$480 per share.

China Traders' Insurance Company's Shares-\$74 per share, buyers. North China Insurance-Tls. 300 per share. Yangtsze Insurance Association-Tis. 121 per

On Tai Insurance Company, Limited-Tls. 148 per share. Canton Insurance Office, Limited-\$85 per Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$410 per abaro, sellers.

China Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$88 per share, sellers. Hongkong, and Whampos. Dock Company's Shares—83 per cent. prem., buyers, ex new

Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co.'s our race, was thrown open to 450,000,000 Chinese Shares—\$80 per share premium, buyers. Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.'s Shares-5 per cent. discount. China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited He did not even reserve the right for the -30 per cent. discount, nominal Louglas Steamship Company, Limited \$54

residence there remains strictly limited to some per share, buyers. Hongkong Gas Company's Shares-\$120 per Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares \$1971 per China Sugar Refining Company, Limited \$99

per share, buyers. posed to get back occurs in Article VIII. of the China Sugar Refining Company (Debentures)-1 per cent. premium, nominal. Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$73 shall furnish the engineers and China will pay them their salaries. Whether these engineers per share. are to drive the locomotives, or do the surveying, Hongkong Ice Company's Shares-\$145 per

share, sellers. what it may, China has within the last year de- Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited -\$120 per share. making a new one with France, in which it is Perak Tin Mining and Smelting Company --\$10 per share.` to construct and operate them as well. That Punjom and Sunghie Dua Samantan Mining Company, Limited-\$102 per share, sellers,

we were to have for our birthright, was con. Selangor Tin Mining Company-\$5 per share, nominal. Perak Sugar Cultivation Company-Tls. 18 per Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Limited-\$60 per share, buyers.

Hongkong and Macao Glass Manufacturing Co.

Limited -Par, nominal.

Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 A-2 per cent. as free of any wish to force their people upon as | Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 B-5 per cent. as is any member of the Labour League of the premium.
United States. They are, as statesmen and thin- Chinese Imperial Leant of 1884 C-Si per cent.

HONGKONG TEMPERATURE

(FROM-Masses, Parcount & Co.'s RESULTED.)

April 16th. Thormometer - 9 LM Thermometer-Maximum Thermometer-Minimum (ever night)

OHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

Hih April, 1886, at 4 r.u.

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TO BE DESPATCHED

On 23rd inst., at, 4 P.M.

To-morrow, at Noon.

On 20th inst., at Noon

On 24th inst., at 3 P.M.

On 25th inst., Daylight

On or about 15th inst.

On 21st inst, Afternoon

On 23rd inst., Daylight.

On 19th inst., at 5 P.M.

On 18th inst., at 9 A.

On 5th May, at 3 P.M.

On 22nd inst.

Quick despatch.

Quick despatch.

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Quick despatch.

Quick despatch.

Quick despatch.

Quick despatch.

On 20th Inst.

On 18th inst.

To-day, at 4 P.M.

15th April, 1586, at 10 a.m. Manila ..... 29,87 | 89 | 57 | x | 1 | b ]

35 99 29.83 The Barometer has fallen a little in the north and gradients are might. The temperature is low, the humidity high, and the weather overcast with light min along the coast. W. DOBERCK. Hongkong Observatory, 15th April, 1886.

METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER. at 10 a.m. at 4 p.m.

Force of wind ...... Weather ..... 1.—Brokers: reduced to 33 degrees Fuhrenheit and to the level of the sea in imples, tenths and hundredths.

the level of the sea in inches, tenths and hundredths.

2. —THERRITIES in the shade in degrees Fahrenheit.

3. —HUNDITY in percentage of saturation, the humidity of air saturation with moisture being 100.

4. —DISSURION OF THE WIND to two points.

5. —Force of the Wind according to Beaufort Scale.

6. —State of the Weither: B. blue sky; C. detected clouds: D.drizzling rain; F. fog; G. gloomy; H. hall; L. lightning; O. overcest; P. passing showers; Q. squally; R. rain;

5. anow; T. thunder; V. visibility; W. dew (wet).

7. —Ries in inches, tenths and hundredths.

W. DOBERCK. Hongkong Usservatory, 15th April, 1886.

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DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND FOOCHOW ' INE Company's Steamship

Chinese Insurance Company, Limited-\$180 per Captain Pocock, will be despatched for the "THALES," above Ports on SUNDAY, the 18th instant, at NINE A.K. For Freight or Passage, apply to

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 14th April, 1886.

FOR SAIGON. HE Steamship

will be despatched for the above Port on SUNDAY, the 18th instant Loading commences to-day. For Freight or Passage, apply to SOY SING,

No. 96, Bonham Strand. Honglong, 14th April, 1886. FOR YOKOHAMA AND HIOGO. HE Steamship

"BENVENUE." Captain Thomson, will be despatched for above Ports on or about the 15th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, 10th April, 1886.

THE CHINA AND MANILA STEAM-

SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR MANILA VIA AMOY. THE Company's Steamship

"ZAFIRO." For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, 15th April, 1886. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY.

General Managers.

(Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates for Ningpo, Chrisco, Newchwang, Tientein. HANTOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE). THE Company's Steamship "AJAX,"
Captain Riley, will be despatched as above

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 14th April, 1886. FOR MAURITIUS VIA SINGAPORE. THE Steamship

on TUESDAY, the 20th instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

" DEUTEROS," will be despatched for the above Port on the 21st instant, AFTERNOON. Loading commences on the 15th instant. Freight or Passage will be charged moderately. BOY SING. No. 96, Bonham Strand. Honglong, 5th April, 1886.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. NOTICE.

VESSELS ON THE BERTH.

STEAM FOR BAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, CO. LOMBO, PONDICHERRY, MADRAS. CALCUTTA, ADEN. SUEZ, PORT SAID, MEDITERRANEAN, AND BLACK SEA PORTS, NAPLES,

> AND LA PLATA; LONDON, HAVRE, BORDEAUX, DUNKIRK AND ANTWERP.

ON TUESDAY, the 20th day of April, 1886, at Noon, the Company's Steamship "MELBOURNE," Commandant Dela Marcelle, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE On 24th inst., at 3 P.M. and CARGO, will leave this Port for the above places.

> Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon. Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M., Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the 19th April, 1886. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are

For further particulars, apply at the Com-G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, 8th April, 1886.

STEAM FOR INGAPORE. PENANG, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MALTA, MARSEILLES. GIBRALTAR BRINDISI. TRIESTE, VENICE, PLYMOUTH,

AND LONDON; BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND AUSTKALIA N.B.—CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THROUGH BILLS OF LADING FOR BATAVIA, PERSIAN GULF POETS, MARSEILLES, TRIESTE, HAM-BURG, NEW YORK, AND BOSTON.

SPECIE ONLY LANDED AT PLYMOUTH. FILE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship 'THAMES," Capt. W. A. Seaton, R.N.R., with Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for LONDON via BOMBAY and BUEZ

CANAL, on FRIDAY, the 23rd April, at FOUR P.M. Cargo will be received on board until TEN A.M. Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until TEN A.M., on the day of sailing. Silk and Valuables for Europe will be transhipped at Colombo; Tes and General Cargo for London will be conveyed via Hombay without transhipment, arriving one week later than by HE Company's Steamer the ordinary direct routs via Colombo. For further particulars regarding FREIGHT

ORIENTAL STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Office, Hongkong. The Contents and Value of Packages are re- from Europe. quired to be declared prior to shipment. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading. N.B.—This Steamer takes Cargo and Passengers for Marseilles.

A. McIVER,

-Superintendent:-Hongkong, 15th April, 1886.

OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM SHIP COMPANY.

TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES, MEXICO. CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA. AND EUROPE:

THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS, ATLANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING STEAMERS.

THE Steamship "SAN PABLO," will be despatched for San Francisco, via Yoko-THREE P.M. Connection being made at Yokohawa with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports. All PARCEL PACKAGES should be marked to address in full; and same will be received at the

RETURN PASSAGES.—Passengers, who have paid full fare, re-embarking at Sau Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within six months, will be allowed a discount of 20 % from Roturn Fare: if re-embarking within one year, an allowance of 10 % will be made from Return Fare. Pre-Paid Return Passage Orders, available for one year, will be issued at a Discount of 25 % from Return Fare. These allowances do not apply to through fares from China and Japan to Europe. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo des-

tined to Ports beyond San Francisco should be sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs, San Francisco. For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Com- instant. pany, No. 50A, Queen's Road Central.

C. D. HARMAN, Agent. Hongkong, 5th April, 1886. U. S. MAIL LINE.

**PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPAN** 

THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVER-LAND BAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT YOKOHAMA AND SAN FRANCISCO.

THE U.S. Mail Steamer "CITY OF SYDNEY," will be despatched for San Francisco, vià Yekohama, on WEDNES-DAY, the 5th May, at THREE P.M. taking Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United States and Europe.

Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States, via Overland Bailways, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America, by the Company's and connecting Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines

of Steamers. RETURN PASSAGES.—Passengers, who have paid full fare, re-embarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within six months, will be allowed a discount of 20 %, from 762 Return Fare; if re-embarking within one year, an allowance of 10 % will be made from Return Fare. Pre-paid Return Passage Orders, available for one year, will be issued at a Discount of 25 % from Return Fare. These allowances do not apply to through fares from China and corrected to a much later hour than that given Japan to Europe.

Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. on the day previous to sailing, Parcel Packages Captain Talbot, will be despatched for the above | will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same | day, the 16th inst., at 3.30 P.M. day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full ; value of same is required. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to Ports beyond San Francisco should be sent to the Company's Offices 789 in Scaled Envelopes, addressed to the Cellector of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 50A, Queen's Road Central.

C. D. HARMAN, Agent. Hongkong, 15th April, 1886.

FOR NEW YORK. THE 3/3 AII American Bark

"NEHEMIAH GIBSON." Bailey, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.

Hongkong, 3rd March, 1886. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE 3/3 L II American Ship

" JOHN CURRIER," J. B. Blethen, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to Hongkong, 27th March, 1886.

VESSELS ON THE BERT STEAM TO BOMBAY VIA STRAITS.

THE P & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship "VENETIA," will leave for the above place on FRIDAY, the 23rd instant, at DAYLIGHT. A. McIVER,

. Hongkong, 15th April, 1886. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. MARSEILLES, AND PORTS OF BRAZIL

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND CALCUTTA. THE Company's Steamship "TAISANG," Captain Davies, will be despatched for the

above Ports on SATURDAY, the 24th instant, lat THREEP.M. This Steamer has superior First Class Accommodation specially constructed to meet the requirements of tropical climates. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHÉSON & Co., General Managors.

Hongkong, 14th April, 1886. STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, VIA NAGA SAKI AND KOBE. (Passing through the INLAND SEA). THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

will leave for the above place on SUNDAY, the 25th instant, at DAYLIGHT. Superintendent. Hongkong, 15th April, 1886.

STEAM TO SHANGHAI. THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship " PEKIN." will leave for the above place about 24 hours

after her arrival with the next English Mail. A. McIVEC. Superintendent. Hongkong, 15th April, 1886.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. THE Company's Steamer "MENZALEH."

Captain Benois, will be despatched for KOBE AND YOKOHAMA, shortly after the arrival of the Mail ste: from Europe. G. DE CHAMPEAUN. Agent.

Hongkong, 14th April, 1886. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES: PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

"NATAL." and PASSAGE apply to the PENINSULAR & Captain Such, will be despatched for SHANGHAI, shortly after her arrival with the French Muil G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

> ${f Acont}$ Hongkong, 14th April, 1886 FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG. ■THE 3/3 L II German Bark

<del>"A</del>UGUSTE, Tost, Master, will lead here for the above Ports, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkong, 18th February, 1886.

FOR HAVRE AND LONDON. THE 3/3 L II British Bark "CHANNEL QUEEN, Lelacheur. Master, will load here for the above Ports, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkong, 22nd March, 1886. FOR NEW YORK. THE 5/6 LI, I American Bark

"COLORADO." hama, on SATURDAY, the 24th instant, at J. D. Wyman, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick desputch. For Freight, apply to PUSTAU & Co. Hongkong, 18th February, 1886.

FOR NEW YORK. FIRE 3/3 L I.I. British Ship "ELLEN A. REED," Hatfield, Master, will load here for the above

Port and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkong, 24th March, 1886.

MAIL EXPECTED.

THE FRENCH MAIL. The M. M. steamer Natal, with the next outward French mail, left Saigen at 8 a.m. on the 14th, and is due here on or about the 17th

STEAMERS EXPECTED. The Glen Line steamer Glenaven left Singpore on the 10th, and is due here on the 16th instant.

The China Shippers' Mutual S. N. Co.'s steamer Kaisow left Singapore on the 11th, and is due here on or about the 18th instant. The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Ajax left Singapore on the 12th, and is due here on the 18th inst.

POST-OFFICE NOTICES.

When Correspondence has been mis-sen's or delayed (both of which are liable to hap .... occasionally) all that the addressee need do is note on the cover, Sent to \_\_\_\_\_, or Record at 7 p.m., or as the case may be, and forward. without any other writing whatever, to Postmaster-General. This should be acted on the first time cause of complaint occurs; it is: mistake to let such matters pass for fear. giving trouble, a course which generally gives more trouble in the end.

LOCAL DELIVERY.—No delivery is attempted on board Ship, at the Peak, Kowloon, Aberdeen &c. nor at any private house (even though named in the address) when there is a place of business nearer, at which delivery can be effected.

The authorised List of Mails issued in connection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our Extra, which is always

A MAIL WILL CLOSE. For Straits and Bombay.—Per Sumatra. to-For Haifong.—Per Saltee, to-day, the 16th inst. at 5.00 P.M. For Haifong.-Per Frejr, to-day, the 16th inst., at 5.00 P.M. For Straits, Colombo, and Bombay.—Per Berenice, to-morrow, the 17th instant, at 11.30

For Saigon.—Per Protos, to morrow, the 17th inst. at 2.30 P.M. For Swatow, Amoy, and Foothow.—Per Thales, on Sunday, the 18th inst., at 8.30 A.M. For Amoy and Manile.—Per Zafiro, on Monday, the 19th inst., at 4.30 P.M. For Bangkok.-Per Gilsland, on Monday, the 19th inst., at 4.30 P.M. For Straits and Bombay.—Per Venetia, on Thursday, the 22nd instant, at 5.00 P.M. For Straits and Calcutta. Per Torsang. on Saturday, the 24th inst., at 2.30 P.M. For Nagasaki, Kobe, and Yokohama,-Per

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. The French Contract Packet Melbourne will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 20th insta with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and places beyond, visi Naples; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Butavia, Burmah, Ceylon, the Australasian Colonies, Pondichery, Madris, Calcutta, Aden, Mauritius, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The neual hours will be observed in closing

Thibst, on Saturday, the 24th inst., at 5.00 P.M.

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